AND JUDGE STREET.

Thanks Fram St. Mark's Hospital.

The board of trustees of St. Mark's hospital at a meeting held Saturday,

DIED.

HEDGAARD.-Johhana N. Hedgaard, aged 52, of general debility, in this city, April 28, 1899.

WEIDMAN,-In this city April 29, 1898, Thte remains are at the parlors of Un.

dertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor, Z South West

WANTED.

MAN. 22 expert in figures, good pen-nua, desires position. Address M. Herald.

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A ROLL of deviles. Return to 155 Main treet. Reward E.

SMALL WHITE DOG with brown spots, Collar on. Answers to name of Spot Suitable reward, 50 East First South,

LIBERTY PARK

Salt Palace Will Likely Be Placed There.

SCOPE OF THE PROJECT

MANY ATTRACTIONS BESIDES THE BUILDING.

Midway Plaisance and Exposition Features Have Been Lost Sight of On Account of the Interest In a Structure Erected Principally of Utah's Salt Product.

It is now believed that the Saif-Pal-nes will, without doubt, be located in laberty park. The question will be definitely settled one way or the other, however, next Tuesday night. In the freet Kietting will visit the property of form of Names rome a furnmen-record, is charged form by M. H. and J. R. Walker at the with using abunity language toward A. M. Fillmore in a complaint issued in Time availability. In the event that the council should at the last minute hang Monday on his own resognizance.

on the Walker property.

Few people have any idea of the scope and purpose of the Salt Palace scope and purpose of the Salt Palace exposition. So much has been said about the Salt Palace that the exposition feature has been too sign of The Salt Palace is to be only one of the many features of the proposed intermoustain exposition. The promoters of the exposition are proposed intermoustain exposition. The promoters of the exposition last fall, when the enterprise was first brought to public notice, declared it was their intention to creek a Salt Palace in or near Salt Lake City of Utah salt and other materials for the exhibition of products natural and manufactured, of this intermountain region, for the exhibition of arts and the presentation of speciacular and other forms of citertainments, and such other purposes as might be determined upon.

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The legislature last winter officially
recognized the exposition by passing a
jour resolution, wherein the governor
was authorized, upon the request of
the proper officers of the Salt Palace association, to invite the governor and
people of the surrounding states and
turritories to parlicipate in the exposition. The Salt Palace proper, of course,
will be the main attraction, yet the exhibit to be made of the mineral, agricultural and hortcultural products of
Piah and the intermountain states will
be very attractive.

Mineral Exhibit.

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The mineral exhibit alone can be made one of the greatest displays of mineral wealth ever collected, provided the mineowners and mining men generally co-operate with the exposition officials. The cases of the mineral exhibits made by I'lah at the World's fair, the Mid-Winter, the Tennessee and Omaha expositions warrants the unqualified declaration that no state or territory of the Union can compare with Ulah in mineral wealth.

It is possible to classify the mineral exhibits and arrange them by counties and mining districts, so that the observer can trace the mineral formations of the state from one end to the other. A large sized refer map of the state, prepared especially to illustrate the mineral resources, can be arranged in connection with the mining exhibit, and the information it will convey will be invaluable. Of course, well posted mining men are familiar with the several mining sections of the state, and the character of minerals, produced, yet such an exhibit properly classified would be of great Value even to the best informed mining men and mineral-logists.

The agricultural and horicultural

ogists.

The agricultural and horticultural products of the state will make a very interesting exhibit. The cetton, figs. pomegranites, almonds, raisins, peanuts and other similar products of the extreme south, the unsurpassed fruit of Moab and other districts, the whist, eats and barley of the north, will be a revelation, even to the wisest citizens of Utah.

Electrical Display.

An electrical display is bossible, thich is only limited by the genius of he architect and electrical engineers and the generosity of the several elec-rical companies doing business in the late. All who visited the World's lair tried companies doing business in the state. All who visited the World's Dir at Chicage will remember the wonderful electric displays given each evening, when the grounds, largens and buildings were all lighted up. While it is not to be expected that this exposition can exceed the World's fair in the magnitude of its electrical display, it is ressible to surpass it in beauty. The possibilities in the way of an electrical illumination of the Salt Palace proper, when one in imagination can group the electric lights and sait crystals in artistic combination, presents a pecture which in magnitudence, will be equal to anything witnessed at Chings.

There is no limit to the attractive features of an expisition such as it is proposed to establish and maintain in proposed to establish and maintain in connection with the Sait Palace when once thoroughly organized and the Maintenan and the Maintenan and the Maintenan and the Structure. In an educational way such an exposition will be worth more to the school children of the state than all the money.

STOUTT DEPOSITIONS.

Testimony of Ohio Witnesses Filed

A number of depositions for the de-fense in the J. M. Stoutt case were filed fense in the J. M. Stoutt case were hier in the United States court yesterday, one from Birlah Wilkins and two taken before H. Bornhill, a notary public of New Philadelphia, O. A third was that of George W. Crites, and all are pre-sumed to be depositions as to character, although their contents and other facts concerning them will not be made pub-lic until opened by the court. Subpoems for the wilnesses of the defense have been issued.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Attorney Arthur E. Pratt was in thirty yesterday from Ogden, on profesional business.

Mrs. Johy will sing "O Eyes That Are Vesty," the new sacred song, in the longregational church today. The remains of Mrs. Ella Reatie Bynon may be viewed today at 29 South West Temple street, from 18 to 11:39 a. m.

H. R. Jones of a First South saloon was arrested last night for allowing women in his saloon after 5 o'clock p. m. Theylocal Norsemen will celebrate the Norwegian independence day, May 17, with a ball and banquet at St. Mark's hall.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Ladies Literary club this week, when the club will adjourn for its usual summer vacation. Superintendent Caine of the waterworks department will start a force of live men out Monday morning assessing water rates for the ensuing fiscal year.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Democratic club will be held at the resi-dence of Mrs. George Wood, 24 South State street, next Wednesday afternoon at 220.

The Newsboys' union will give an ex-cursion to Lagoun some time in June, and the boys are out soliciting donations with which to pay advertising and other ex-

penses.

Esimund R. Shaw yesterday filed a homestead entry with the hand office. Applications for desert entries were made by Jens P. Larsen or Hrigham City and Andrew Madson of Honerville.

up the Liberty park proposition, it is probable that the palace will be placed

Congressman B. H. Roberts has re-ceived a warrant on the treasurer of the United States for \$815.86 be cover his sal-ary for the month ending April 4. Mr. Roberts believes ne will receive the same kind of a paper every month for the next two years.

August Stein last week sold a residence on Fifth South for Mrs. Oscar Groshell, \$1.20; the beautiful residence of Mrs. Clam. C. Larson on Fifth bast street, \$2.20; a residence on Fifth South street for George J. Bowman, \$1.50; and another on the same street for W. W. Bowman, \$1.20.

Tomorrow will be known throughout the Union as "Dewer Day," and will be generally observed by patriotic demonstrations. Governor Wells has ordered flags displayed over all sixts offices, and it is expected that municipal authorities and citizens generally will observe the day in like namer.

Chief Hilton has ordered that the slot

The early closing movement among the carries has attred up the barbers. A proposition to no foot to close all shops in the city at 7 p. m. during the summer months. It already has the endorsement of the most prominent abops in the city. They will meet Monday in the White House to further consider the matter.

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City Recorder Backman yesterday received a tolegraphic message from Spring.

City another the death at that place
of Joseph Alfred, sm of ex-Judge Alfred.

Heart militre is attributed as the cause
of his death. The deceased is a nephew
of Mr. Backman, and it is grotable that
be and Mrs. Backman will attend the

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of the city.

A farawell reception will be given in the First ward meeting house next Theselay evening in house of Elders James S. Stirling, George Mretassu, F. J. Johnson and George W. Hilton, ir. An excellent programme has been arranged those taking part including Thomas S. Ashwerth, Bid Young, Prof. George Careless and other well known artists.

The peerle of Mill Creek have made unparations for a gala day tomorrow. The chief feature of the day's amissement for the chief samisement will comies of the carnival of seasons, were which a king and queen will periode. An interesting programme will be reddered at the ward needing house. Sunday School Superintendent Griggs is expected to be present and make a short at

Prince Albert Sieed and Mattle Coleman, both colored, obtained a license at the county clerk's effice yesterday to wel. The bride was divorced from her former lege love, Washington Taylor, on Friday, "No, I ten't," replied Mr. Steed: "I'se jess the same age as yoo is, honey."

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The Exactions of Fashion.

Paterions of Fashion.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Dedbroke-I want you to make me up a nobby spring suit. What do you think would be advisable for me to get?

Tailor-A chock sir.

"But I don't think checks are popular just now."

JOHN BECK'S ILL LUCK SENSATION IN HILES' COURT

Former Millionaire Was Yesterday Adjudged a Bankrupt.

MUST FILE A SCHEDULE

MENT OF ASSETS.

Otherwise His Creditors Will Undertake the Task-Has Seen Many Ups and Downs and Won and Lost Several Fortunes — Opposed to Bankruptcy Proceedings.

At the solicitation of Gotlieb G. Kimtick of Germany, W. H. Roy, Jacob Moritz and D. H. Twomey, represented by Attorney Gonter, John Beck, the once milli-mire mining operator of Utah, has been adjudged a bankrupt, Utah, has been adjudged a hankrupt, the order being made by Judge Marshall in the federal court yesterday. The adjudication is not voluntary on the part of Mr. Beck, but is the result of proceedings instituted by the above named creditors on Nev. 35, last year. At that time they filed a netition in the United States court, representing their claims against Beck to aggregate over \$6.000, of which they could obtain no settlement, and praying that he be adjudged a bankrupt and that so much of his assets as necessary he sold under the law to satisfy such claims. Before a hearing could be had, an acreement was reached between these parties and Ecck, giving him time in which to settle the indebtedness.

Meanwhile Theodore Schreeder of South Dakous filed an intervening petition of the same character, represention by eather to be 10 424 a judgment.

South Dakota ther an intercemba peter-tion of the same character, represent-ing his claim to be \$10,423, a judgment scured in the Third district court on a promissory note, and in this way the matter has been kept before the court. Schroeder's instrument alleged that beck's indebtedness exceeded \$190,000. It was fixed during February of this year.

The claims of the original petitioners, The claims of the original petitioners, it appears, have not been settled as not charted and they again have taken recourse to the law. Attorney Gunter, for his client, asked that the adjudication order be made and that the case be referred to a bankruptcy referee, and this was ordered. Beck is in default, technically speaking, he having never chaised being a bankrupt, although entitled to such privilege under the bankruptcy law. He is ordered to appear before Referre C. Baldwin of May 3, to receive such instructions as to the formalities of law to be compiled with in cases of this kind.

Must File Schedule.

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Mr. Beck will be required to file schedules of his liabilities, property and assets within ten days if the procedure is usual, and in his failure to do so, it will be undertaken by the referee calling a meeting of the creditors to elect a trustee to round up Beck's assets.

Mr. Beck, at the time the first potition was filed, said that if was far from his desire to resort to the bank-ruptcy law. All he usked was time, and he was confident that he could pay all he owes, if not forced to the wall.

John Beck is, or was, one of the larset property owners in the state, but of recent pears he is known to have met with reverses and the extent of his remaining resources is in doubt. His career has been a remarkable one, he haxing been fortunate and unfortunate by turn. He has possessed two or three fortunes, at as many intervals, through successful speculation, and his recent millions were from the famous Buillon-Beck mine, of which he was the largest shareholder. His stock in this producer at present, or a part thereof, is said to be in the hands of other parties as security for loans. Mr. Beck is also a heavy owner in buckeys, and the present condition of his interest in this proposition—whether incumbered or not—Is said to be in question. He recently lost the Hot Springs property, through fore-closure proceedings, but his privilege of redemption runs to September 1, it will require nearly \$80,000 to redeem the property.

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Latter Informed the Senator That MANUFACTURING BUSINESS His Age Saved Him From a Thrashing-Milner Case Incident.

GREAT MONEY MAKER at your own price. Merry-go-round complete, Apply "8." Herald.

Ex-Senator Arthur Brown and Judge James A. Street had a wordy encounter yesterday morning in Judge Hiles' court, that threatened for a time to develop into something serious.

Senator Brown, tosether with W. R. Hutchinson, represented James E. McGinnis in the matter of the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles W. Milner, while Judge Street represented S. B. Milner, A short time ago Mr. McGinnis filed a petition for the nemoval of John Milner as administrator and last Tuesday S. H. Lewis was appointed referce in the case. Yesterday the matter came before Judge Hiles on a motion to have the appointment set askie on the ground that the issue had not been made up in the case.

Senator Brown, in his closing argument, stated with much emphasis that he did not propose that S. B. Milner should have the naming of the referes in the case and Judge Street replied very holly that Senator Brown had no right to impugn his motives or his standing at the bar.

"Oh, it isn't the first time I've had occasion to show you up," retorned Brown, and was going on when Judge Hiles interposed.
"I will take this matter under advisement," he said, "and in the meantime no further argument is necessary on the subject."

Senator Brown walked back from the bar to sit down and Judge Street fol-BUY YOUR HATS from the maker Taylor, the Hatter, 24 East First South. MAGAZINES, OFFICE and school supplies: Barrow Bros. & West 2nd South. SCHOOL books, office supplies, stationery, 'Phone 47. Margetts Bros., 40 Main.

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\$250, 5-room house and barn, worth
\$2.00, 5-room house and barn, worth
\$2.00, 5-room modern house, worth \$3.00,
\$2.00, Fast First South, house and lot,
\$2x165,
McGurrin & Co., 33 West Second South.

TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS on the subject."

Senator Brown walked back from the bar to sit down and Judge Street followed him up somewhat threateningly. "You have attacked my standing at the bar, sir," he said, "and if -you weren't an old man I should whip you well." Senator Brown sat down with a con-temptuous remark and friends of Judge Street prevalled on him to leave the court room.

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Second madern, Strike East, poar Second South, \$2,500.

Second modern, corner, in Darlington, April 22, passed the following resolu-tion: Resolved, That the board of trustees "Resolved, That the board of trustees in behalf of St. Mark's hospital hereby expresses its hearty thanks and thorough appreciation to Miss Mackintosh, chairman of the executive committee; to Mrs. Edmund Wilkes, chairman of the supper committee; to Mr. Fred Simon, chairman of the ticket committee; to all their efficient helpers and assistants, and to the public, who, together, by their effort and patronage, made the hospital ball on April 6 so consplcuous a success."

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Auction! Auction!

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Office, 55 Main.

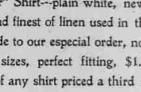
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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice. MT. MORIAH Lodge No. 2 will hold a special meeting (omorrow (Monday) even-ing at 6 o'clock sharp. M. M. degree work. CHRISTOPHER DIEHL, Secy,

UTAH CHAPTER No. 1. R. A. M. Stated convocations held on the first Wednesday in each mostile at Masomic hall, at 720 p. m. Solourning companions are cordially invited to attend.

H. M. CUSHING, M. E. H. P.
M. C. PHILLIFS, Sescretary.

ARGENTA LODGE NO. 2, A. F. and A. M. Stated communications held at Massind hall the first Thisday in each month. Members of sister lodges and as-fourning bettern in good standing are tordially invited to attent. M. C. PEHLLIPS, Secretary, M. M.

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